

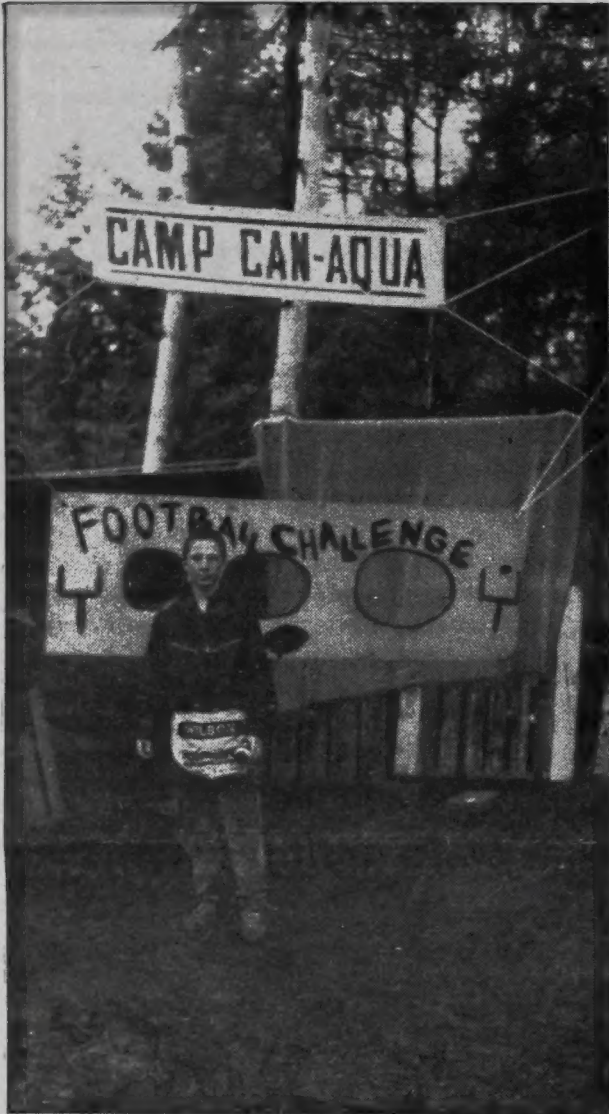
CARDIFF COURIER

Wilberforce Edition

Vol.III, No.8

May 2, 1996

Camp Can-Aqua Hosts Festival



Several hundreds of people braved the rain of Apr. 20 for the Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival. Many hundreds more came on Sunday, April 21.

By Stewart Smith

A delicious and exciting annual spring event is the Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Festival.

For two days in what should be mid-spring, the road to Camp Can-Aqua (across from the Cardiff Township offices, on McGillivray Road) is filled with vehicles, and the grounds of the camp are filled with hundreds or sometimes thousands of people.

The Maple Syrup Festival this year was on April 20 and 21.

The strange weather of this year put a damper on proceedings on Saturday, April 21. Still, several hundred people braved the rain.

Organizer, and owner of Camp Can-Aqua, Lou Gyor, was delighted with

the attendance.

Admission to the Festival was free this year. Activity Tickets were available at the [maple] sugar house, at 50c each or 21 for \$10.

These tickets allowed a person on to: "Wagon rides, pony rides, taffy [tasting], face painting, hockey shoot out, darts, sap bucket throw, football challenge, fishing well, and sponge toss."

All these activities continued on Saturday, despite the rain.

In the glorious weather of Sunday, they were enjoyed by many more hundreds of people.

Under a shelter on Saturday, yet outdoors, musicians John Foreman and friends, and then Washboard Hank and friends entertained.

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Highland Grove Centre

By Stewart Smith

Close to 40 citizens attended at the Highland Grove Community Centre, on Tuesday evening April 23. But they were surprisingly subdued as they faced Council members and officials seated at a long table in front of them.

On behalf of the Township were: Treasurer Linda Mumford, Councillors Helen McIntyre, Des Noblett, Jerry Luczynski, Deputy Reeve Doug

Holman, Reeve Tom Elliott, Clerk Roger Hogan.

All were there to discuss "The Township of Cardiff Recreation Centre located at Highland Grove," and specifically how "to reduce the operating expenditures, and increase the revenues."

Many expressed an uneasy feeling, at the end of the meeting, that nothing had been accomplished. But Doug Holman, main spokesman for the

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Stolen from Driveway

Bancroft O.P.P.

in Highland Grove.

On Sunday, April 21, police received a complaint of a theft of a 1986 Ford Ranger, brown and white, 4 x 4 pick up truck from a private driveway

red on the evening of Saturday, April 20, between 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. This incident is being investigated by Const. Sheppard.

Vegetarians Enjoy Meeting

by Ann W. Smith

The Haliburton-North Hastings Vegetarian Association had an Open House at the Senior Citizens Club House in Bancroft on Saturday afternoon April 27.

This was attended by 40 or 50 people. Some had been vegetarians for several years, some were just "beginners" and some came to learn about this kind of diet.

The guest speaker came from Ottawa. Esther Klein is a spokesperson for the Animal Defence League of Canada. She spoke eloquently about the meat and dairy industry that induces people in

third world countries to change their farming practices to supply the meat industry in North America and Europe. This results in

less food for them and often starvation conditions.

Klein described the horrors of factory farming in

see page 2

GILMOUR IN SHOCK

GILMOUR IN CRITICAL CONDITION FROM SLAP-SHOT

Sheila Baverstock

In spite of a strong defence presented by the community of Gilmour, and Tudor and Cashel Township, and the forward plays of the Gilmour Public School Study Committee - the game ended in tragedy.

Gilmour Public School, the Big-

gest Little School in Hastings County, and the only school in Tudor and Cashel Township, has been sent to the penalty box.

"Harris," the manager of the opposing team, and the Hastings County Board of Education who were the referees, voted to end the game, even though the fatal shot was delivered

see page 4

Happy Anniversary George & Pat Grant

George and Pat Grant celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, on Saturday, April 27, in the Maple View Apartments in Wilberforce.

Guests enjoyed a substantial lunch of various salads, as they arrived between 1 and 4 p.m.

George and Pat were married in St. Margaret's Anglican Church, Wilberforce, on May 1, 1946.

The Bridesmaid - Edith Daniels, of Wilberforce; and the Best Man - Harrison Twa, of Bancroft - were both at the Anniversary party.

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Pat & George Grant, Wilberforce

Vegetarians Meet and Dine

Continued from page 1



Esther Klein, guest speaker at the Vegetarian Open House in Bancroft, is backed by the organizers, Helen and Tom James and Gus and Nancy Zylstra

which cattle, chickens and pigs are raised in such crowded and unhealthy conditions that they must be dosed with antibiotics. These drugs, plus growth hormones, persist in the food that is sold for human consumption.

The environment we live in suffers from the vast amounts of manure and urine that runs into the rivers and lakes.

More people have become aware of the benefits of not eating meat over the past 10 years. Vegans, which is what vegetarians call themselves are now 1% of the United States population. Many high performance athletes are vegetarians.

Although many

people become vegetarian on ethical grounds there is also much evidence that not eating meat is healthier.

The guest speaker was followed by a video entitled "A Diet for All Reasons" in which a medical doctor in Vancouver, R. Michael Klaper, described his experiences.

During 10 years in conventional medicine he saw many people who suffered from arteries clogged by cholesterol deposits from the fat from meats. Fat also increases the risk of cancer.

He found through experience and study that when people changed from eating meat to eating vegetables the body fat melts away.

Human physiology is more like herbivores than carnivores. Saliva is alkaline which breaks down carbo-

hydrates and vegetable matter. The intestines are long for more thorough digestion of plant foods.

The Animal Defence League supplied several pieces of literature free for people at the meeting to take home and study.

There were vegetarian leaflets with recipes and information which were sold at less than a dollar each.

Then there was the pot luck supper which showed what a great diversity of foods can be eaten which have no animal or

dairy products.

Many of the substitutes for meat and dairy products are available at the Harvest Moon Whole Foods store in Bancroft. Many are also available at regular grocery outlets.

The organizers of this Open House are Tom and Helen James of Cardiff and Gus and Nancy Zylstra of Bouter. They had many of their own books about vegetarian food and its preparation on display for browsing.

Contact the Zylstras for information on viewing the video.

Jump Rope for Heart

By Stewart Smith

The Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, was literally hopping with activity on Thursday afternoon, April 25.

It was filled with 54 students from Wilberforce Elementary School (about half the student body) and several teachers. While they were not "skipping" school, they were

skipping, none the less.

This was Jump Rope for Heart, sponsored by the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Ontario.

Students were organized into 8 teams of 6 or 7 people each. At all times during the 2 hour marathon at least one person on every team must be act-

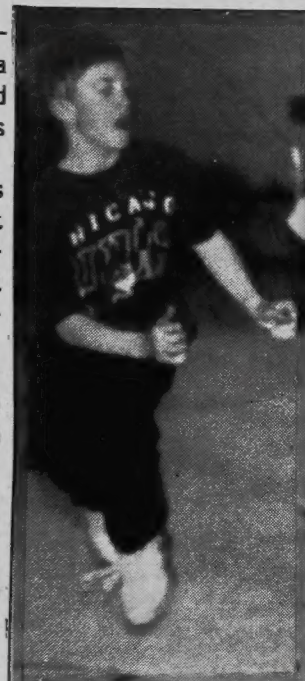
ively skipping.

The event was organized by Diana Sheridan, assisted by Gary Simmons and Barb Taylor.

Nearly \$1,400 was raised. All of it will be turned over to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Additional donations would also be welcome. They can be sent to: Lloyd Griffiths, President of Local Chapter, Heart & Stroke Foundation.

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Appreciation Night at Legion

By Stewart Smith

"This is an Appreciation Night," Bancroft Legion, Branch 181, President Loretta Sutherland announced to close to 100 people, at the Legion Hall, on Saturday evening, April 20.

"This is for you. I hope everything is for your liking."

The evening included a supper, music by Wayne K. - D.J. Service, and many gifts.

The supper was prepared and served by the L.A., and included chicken, spare ribs, baked potato, mixed vegetables, and salad: served buffet style. Dessert was cheesecake or large brownies. We are told that Jean Rines was the cook.

Following the supper, gifts of appreciation were presented.

Muriel and Lloyd Churchill were called to the front of the hall, and honoured with gifts.

Ann and Stewart Smith, of the Cardiff Courier, were called to the front of the hall, and honoured with gifts.

Twenty-three Legion or L.A. members were honoured with gifts, for their hard work. They had been selected by the Chairmen of each Portfolio (of about 12 portfolios), plus the L.A. President. They were named for having volunteered their work and time at least 50 times in the past year.

So honoured were:

*Jim Crawford,
*Jean Dillabough,
*Liz Filyer,
*Joe Gallant,
*John Gilchrist,
*Anne Gilchrist,
*Shirley Hogan,
*Eva Holbrook,
*Muriel Lindsay,
*Evelyn Lake,
*Muriel Musclow,
*Glenda Michael,
*Walter Meitz,
*Jack Mercer,
*Marge Martin,
*Sharon Paterson,
*Carrie Paterson,
*Don Rines,
*Jean Rines,
*Loretta Sutherland,
*Velda Walterhouse,
*Stanley Peaver,
*Rose Rutledge.

The others present were also appreciated; and many of them received gifts as well.

The evening concluded with dancing to the music of D.J. Wayne Kennedy, from south of Madoc [(613)-391-7219].

A Day for Women Has Varied Program



Bonnie Murdoch displays her fine crochet work at the Day for Women at Dungannon Centre, L'Amable.

by Ann W. Smith

A Day For Women was a popular event judging by the crowd of more than 100 that came to the Dungannon Recreation Centre on Friday April 26.

This was a new venture for the North Hastings Senior Home Support Ladies Auxiliary, a small 15 member group of enthusiastic women.

President Mary Petrowitch states that their main concern is to raise enough money to keep the Handibus on the road - paying for maintenance and insurance. "But we are willing to contribute funds to other services," she told us, "such as tapes for the blind and out of town trips for medical appoint-

ments."

The agenda for The Day for Women included speakers, demonstrations, lunch and door prizes, all for just \$6!

The main room had tables set up for the demonstrators to show how they do their crafts or to explain their services.

OPP Constable Susanne Cox had information on safety for seniors and women. She explained that seniors are often targeted to be victims of fraudulent schemes.

Karen Clarke displayed Avon products.

Barbara Russell demonstrated cake decorating which she used to do as a home based business.

Carolyn Lessard of St. Ola makes bead work. She demonstrated with

a small hand loom made of a natural bow-shaped stick. She likes to work with beads made of natural stones such as garnet, tourmaline and amethyst. These are heavier and hang better than glass.

Ada Tinney demonstrated stained glass craft. She teaches through Loyalist College and sells work on a commission.

Cynthia McMillan had many different dolls she makes.

Anne Pronovich displayed her acrylic paintings.

Acrylic paints can be used like oils or like water colours to achieve different effects.

Bonnie Murdoch had her crocheted work which included fine lacey table covers and a heavy cushion cover made from store string. Knitting

yarns were used to make detergent bottle covers that looked like dresses, and pin cushion covers in the shape of turtles.

Audrey Russell demonstrated her unusual hobby of Paper Quilling. This is a craft that dates back to the 15th century. Delicate colourful designs are made with rolled paper.

Other crafts included painting on wood, podging, and

see page 7

POETS WANTED!

Poetry Institute of Canada

Following its successful 1995 contest, The Poetry Institute of Canada will again award over \$5,000, in cash and other prizes, to more than 200 poets in Canada, in its new open poetry contest for Fall, 1996.

Any poet, previously published or not, may enter this contest and be a winner. The contest is open to all poets of any age. Any subject or style is acceptable and there is no entry fee.

The poem should be original and consist of 24

lines or less. As well as the opportunity to win a cash prize, many of the poems will be published in a beautiful Anthology of Verse.

To enter, contestants should send one original poem only to:

The Poetry Institute of Canada, PO Box 158, Nanaimo, B.C., V9R 5K4.

Name and address should be included at the top of the same page on which the poem appears. Typed poem or block capital letters is preferred but not essential.

Entries should be postmarked not later than May 24, 1996.

Super Monster Bingo Coming

The Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a Super Monster Bingo in the Pembroke Arena, on Sunday, May 5, beginning at 1 p.m..

A bus is leaving the Bancroft Post Office at 10 a.m., and should return around 9 p.m.

Legion Gives to Hospital

By Donna Robinson

North Hastings District Hospital, Bancroft, received a surprise visit from Ed Hurst, on April 24, 1996.

He presented the hospital with a \$512.15 cheque on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 566, Cardiff. This was

part of the profits from their Casino Night held March 30, 1996.

We would like to thank Cardiff Legion for their generous donation, and all the hard work it took to obtain these funds.

Cost per person is \$6.50.

All regular games are 2-line Bingos, which appear to be selling for \$40 for a single strip with 3 faces; \$60 for double strip with 6 faces; \$75 for a triple strip with 9 faces. Extra cards and all specials are \$2 each.

Prizes appear to vary from \$200, to \$1,000, to \$10,000 for Full Card - Jackpot.

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Guest Editorial

By Mandy Knott.

student at Cardiff Elementary School

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Letter to Mike Harris, M.P.P.

My name is Mandy Knott. I am in grade 8 at Cardiff Elementary School.

I thought that in your campaign to get elected you promised to cut taxes by 30% and you named how you were going to do it. From what I understood I thought that one of the places that you weren't going to touch in cuts were the schools!

Now you may think that I really don't understand how the cuts in schools actually work. But both of my parents are teachers and I really DO understand how it works.

In my county, the County of Haliburton, we got a \$1.2 million dollar (55%) decrease in funding! With schools as small as mine with teachers and Teachers' Aids losing their jobs we really CAN'T afford to lose that much!

You know, people are always telling us kids to stay in school and get an education. Well, how are we supposed to do that when there won't be anyone there to teach us? Technically there will be a teacher, but the classes will be so over-populated that they can't do their jobs.

BIG big classes may have worked before, but not now, with kids these days!

So you see now that the problem is this: us kids of today are tomorrow's future!!! We won't have a very bright future if we don't have the funding now to get the education we NEED to make it tomorrow!

Respectfully,
Mandy Knott.

GILMOUR in SHOCK

Continued from page 1

by the opposing shel Library are team. Also seriously injured was the Tudor and Cashel Public Library, which is located in the portable attached to Gilmour School.

Gilmour Public School is to be closed.

The Board of Education stated they are willing to negotiate with Tudor and Cashel to save the Library, the playground and equipment therein, and the skating rink. As the Tudor and Ca-

At this time the Board absorbs the cost of Building Insurance, Heat and Hydro and Building and grounds, repairs and maintenance. Tudor and Cashel Township is not in a position to increase funding for the Library. Mr. Harris and his

Flo Elliott Writes from Wilberforce

Passing the Buck

Passing the buck is an old, time-honoured tradition. But it seems to come naturally to some people and organizations.

Young children don't seem to know how to do this, until they reach a certain age. When I was very young I got mad at the swingboard and hurled it through the kitchen window. Being innocent and angry I ran into the house and yelled, "I broke your damn window, and I don't care! - See?" Well, I got away with it that time.

But as we all grow older we try to spread the blame for our blunders on all who are in the vicinity at the time. This is called "Passing the Buck."

You know how it goes: if you buy something at the store and it doesn't work, they always say it is a manufacturing defect. The manufacturer blames it on his supplier. And the supplier blames it on poor quality material. And so it goes.

The two biggest and oldest buck passers are without a doubt the government and the armed forces. They can even involve people who were not in the country at the time of the "incident" as they like to call it.

Just take the Somalia affair, for instance. This was tragic, we know. But it happened in 1993; and the buck has been passed so many times, no one knows who is guilty. And there is so much frenzy over missing documents it's hard to recall the original "incident."

And what about these documents anyway? There must have been thousands of pages written, because so many have been shredded at the orders of superior officers. Or was that the government officials? Or perhaps it was just someone tidying up the office. However, not to worry. There are still documents spread from Somalia to Ottawa, to the armed forces base at Petawawa. All they need to do is find them.

Oh, they've been looking. But no matter how many they find, it is never the right ones that are necessary to continue the investigation.

Don't you ever wonder who wrote all these documents anyway? And is there someone in charge of hiding them all?

That would be a good job for me. I can put things away in a safe place and never find them again!

The armed forces and the government have really fine tuned the buck passing. It's like a hot potato: it goes back and forth so fast, we wonder whose hands it will land in next. Let's just hope it's not us. Stranger things have happened, right?

Well I guess we can muddy the waters with the best of them, so everything ends up in a stalemate.

Of course it costs thousands and thousands of dollars for all these inquiries and searches for missing (ha ha) documents. But, what the heck! That's what passing the buck is all about, isn't it?

School Board Closes Gilmour School

attending physicians have cut out the Heart of Gilmour and Tudor and Cashel. The operation was a success, but the patient died.

PART TWO

Monday, April 22, 1996, the Hastings County Board of Education held a meeting of trustees and superintendents to decide the fate of Gilmour Public School.

A presentation was made by the Gilmour Public School Study Committee, strongly emphasizing the importance of the school in the community. A large representation of ratepayers, parents and students were present.

Chris Saylor made a strong presentation recommending that Gilmour Public School remain open to best serve the students and community members.

A large concern of the community was the Tudor and Cashel Public Library. If Gilmour Public School were

to close, the Library would also be closed because of lack of funding.

It was also stated that a number of Gilmour parents would withdraw their children to other forms of education (Home Schooling) which would result in a loss of \$24,168 minimum, of the Ministry grant to the Board: a loss attributed directly to the closure of Gilmour Public School.

The Trustees voted as follows:

* OPEN: Clements, Barb Anderson our champion, Lang, Hall, D. Reid, McKeown.

* CLOSE: Martin, Sproul, L. Reid, Parsons, Scott, Don Taylor, Goodfellow, McKee, Wannamaker, Burt.

Barb Anderson was concerned about taking children out of their home community, spending over an hour on buses.

North Hastings has already been compromised by giving up noon time buses. They only have 2% use of Frink Centre.

Travel time and being educated in a portable when a solid school is available does not make sense, as portables are hard to heat and inconvenient for students and teachers.

Grace McKeown noted the fact that the Study Committee of Gilmour were fed misinformation and that we should have confirmed our facts. As the Board of Education was our source of information we now know that they can't be trusted.

Samuel Clements expressed concern for the time students would have to spend on the bus to be transported to Coe Hill.

Don Taylor expressed his opinion that it is for the good of the students to be moved and this should be the main issue. He stated that children in small schools cannot get quality programs delivered as are given in a larger school. As the school program is the same for every school and

the implementation of this program is delivered on available facilities and the calibre of the staff, I [Sheila Baverstock] take this as an insult to the fine staff we have

Gilmour students lack only a gym and are bused to Coe Hill for use of this facility at present. The Board does not pay for this extra bus.

Implementation of the closure of Gilmour School and the transporting of children to Coe Hill would mean that the first student picked up would get on the bus at 7:15 a.m. and would arrive home at 4:45 p.m. Sixty (60) % of Gilmour students are under 9 years

Special needs students would also be compromised as they would not have as much one on one time with their Educational Assistant. The area for the Educational Assistant in Coe Hill is a large closet at the end of the Grade 1 room.

Wilberforce Enjoys "That Pioneer Spirit"



The cast of "That Pioneer Spirit" pauses for a formal portrait after the last performance. Left to right are: Jim Saunders, Hilda Clark, Kim Barnes (seated), Jim Deterling, Flo Elliott.

By Stewart Smith

"Please don't use the word, 'Pioneer' in this house," begs Edwina Needs (played by Kim Barnes).

Her mother, Sadie Goods (played by Hilda Clark) has already warned, "Edwina, this is not a country estate!"

The Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce, was filled on Saturday evening, April 20, and about half filled on Sunday afternoon, April 21, as The Loop Troupe presented, "That Pioneer Spirit."

Among the audience on Saturday evening was Paul Tremear, from near Beaverton, Ontario, and writer of this play.

He told the Loop Troupe that he has

written a sequel, which he is offering to them for presentation in March or April of 1997. The Loop Troupe is definitely interested.

The play describes a newly married couple who, in 1946, decided to move to the land, and become pioneers. Joshua Needs (played by Jim Deterling) purchased a run-down farm and even more run-down house, for the inflated price of \$7,000. The couple moved in, unprepared.

Of great help to them is a neighbour, Susan Rich (played by Flo Elliott) who, with her husband, had pioneered in the same way, 30 years before.

The neighbour on the other side,

John Beastly (played by Jim Saunders), is a rough-hewn rural man, who has lived alone for years; and who, in every sentence "spoke enough 'damns' to block every major river in North America." He received thunderous audience applause when, at one point, he came on to stage sporting a tie and jacket.

Yet, when he was needed most, John Beastly stepped in, knew what to do, and saved the life of the young Edwina Needs and her new baby.

The Loop Troupe did an excellent job on this play. Every person got into his/her character roles beautifully. They presented a story to which their audi-

ence could relate easily. We only wonder how many farm houses in this area had Hydro electric power of any kind in 1946 and 1947, if only "one plug on every floor."

The company is learning how to work without front of stage curtains. The stage remained open between scenes, while the stage crew, in semi-darkness, efficiently cleaned away spider webs, and rearranged furniture.

Director for this play was Adele Barnes.

Stage Manager was Cathy Agnew.

Producer was Gerda Goverde.

The Loop Troupe has joined Theatre Ontario, and looks forward to some drama workshops,

Highland Grove Centre

Continued from page 1

Council, had emphasized, "Council will NOT make a decision tonight." Decisions will be made at the Council meeting at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, May 21.

Issues were discussed on Apr. 23. "Council recognizes there's a problem with the heating," Doug Holman agreed.

The Community Centre received a new electric furnace, maybe 15 years ago. A heat pump was deemed unnecessary. The fan installed "is not big enough," and does not do an efficient job. The windows are sealed, necessitating electric air conditioning in summer. The annual budget for Hydro is \$5,000. "We have a relic - one of a kind," some conceded.

"Live better electrically!" had been the slogan of the day. But others have junked electric furnaces, and gone to cheaper fuels. That idea was not discussed.

What was discussed was a \$20 ren-

tal fee for any groups, community or otherwise plus another \$10 for use of the kitchen."

Members of the Highland Grove Activity Group did not take kindly to the idea of paying a \$10 fee to use dishes which they supplied. "All the women in the community here raised the money to buy those dishes," Sue Palmer insisted.

"What gives you people the right to think you can rent those dishes [out]?" someone else demanded of the Council.

An added proposal was for a free "Community Day" every Monday, with no rental fee for community events.

"Monday is a bad day for the Luncheon. It's a good day for the euchre club," Council was told.

Another festering mystery from 1991 was a "missing \$4,000." Brought into the open, this was quickly cleared up. Book-keeping may have been sloppy, but all the money is accounted for.

"The more it's used, the less it costs," Doug Holman counselled, of the Community Centre. "How can we use it more?"

see page 8

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possibly this summer, possibly led by people from the Lindsay area.

Beyond that, enthusiasm is growing for the sequel to "That Pioneer Spirit," by Paul Tremear, perhaps to be presented next spring on the stage of the Lloyd Watson Centre.



John Beastly (Jim Saunders) got great applause for this suit and tie. Edwina Needs (Kim Barnes) was expecting more than applause. Looking on are Flo Elliott and Jim Deterling.

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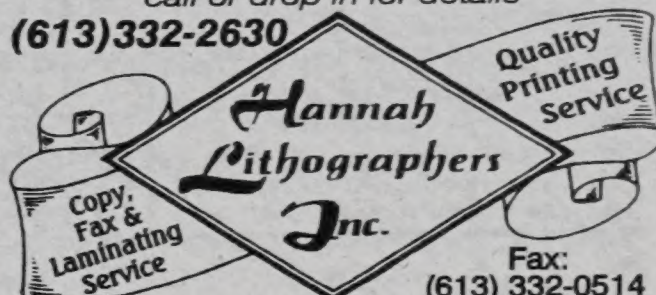
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3 Hastings St.N., Bancroft

Dear Amy

Dear Amy,

My husband and I have five children. We are senior citizens and of course our children are all married now with their own families. Over the years, each member of our family seems to have been plagued with an abnormal amount of personal conflicts, anger, suicidal tendencies, loneliness & discouragement.

Recently, the children met for a weekend in which they watched a series of videos on family healing.

They came to the conclusion that their problems are due to the fact that we, their parents, suffered abuse as children and also abused them. They labelled the family dysfunctional, stating that this is the reason they have done some of the bizarre things which they have done. They committed themselves to healing in their lives and in the family.

They drew up a cruel document stating that they intend to distance themselves from the pain, and the document was delivered to us by their spouses.

My husband and I are in shock and I feel that this is indeed the biggest blow that we have ever been dealt.

Amy, please help.

- Reeling from The Blow

Dear Reeling:

Now, I'm reeling. What a blow you dear people have received!

My first reaction is, "Whatever happened to taking responsibilities for our lives?" As adults we have to do this.

We human beings have the tendency to lay blame. Remember the account in Scripture of the original sin? Eve blamed the serpent for tempting her. Adam blamed Eve for giving him the forbidden fruit; and ultimately, Adam blamed God ("The woman which you gave to me").

In our court system, when someone commits murder, it is no time at all before we are hearing what a dysfunctional home life the person had; and the conclusion is, "It was really not his/her fault."

No doubt you are going through the whole gamut of emotions.

My advice is, "Pray for your children." I cannot emphasize this enough.

You are hurting and there is danger of becoming resentful. You cannot have resentment towards those for whom you are praying. You must pray in order to keep your sanity.

You must also do it for your children's sake. There will be no permanent healing apart from Jesus Christ. He came to bind up the broken-hearted.

Along with prayer, I suggest that you and your husband go for a long walk each day and both of you keep busy with your hobbies. The Scripture also says, "All things work together for good to those who love the Lord and are called according to His purpose." Romans 8:28. - So...

Hang tough. - I pray that you and your husband will soon be able to stop reeling.

- Lovingly, Amy

Would you like to discuss a problem with "Dear Amy"? You can write to her
c/o Cardiff Courier, Box 99,
Cardiff, Ontario. K0L 1M0.



"Athletes in Action" Come to Bancroft



Staff members of Athletes in Action prepare two students for a sumo wrestling demonstration.

By Stewart Smith

"The world has a lot of lies," Heather Saunders told several hundred students at North Hastings High School, Bancroft, on Monday morning, April 15. Among the lies are: a false emphasis on money, success, physical beauty; and partying. She had pursued several of these false goals, with surprising success.

Heather was a Junior Olympic swimmer, only to find that, "You've got to keep performing - keep performing" to avoid becoming yesterday's forgotten headline.

Then "I became a lawyer." She was pleased to hear, "She's really cool." But she soon found, "It just didn't add up...There's still a void."

After much effort she discovered, "There's a Person up there That's supposed to fill the void in your life." That person

is Jesus.

Heather Saunders added, "I don't want you to go through some of the things that some of us have gone through."

She was one of 6 stars from Athletes in Action, who spoke to an assembly of about 75% of the N.H. H.S. students.

Their visit to N.H.H.S. was sponsored and organized by the Student's Council. Athletes in Action in this area is a project of Youth for Christ, of Belleville.

Visiting stars, mainly from the Canadian Football League, were:

* O.J. Brigance, Baltimore Stallions;
* Glenn Harper, Edmonton Eskimos;
* Dallas Rysavy, Ottawa Roughriders;
* Steve Kearns, formerly Hamilton Tiger-Cats;
* Mike Saunders, Montreal Alouettes;
* Heather Saunders.

They joined with the students in a

series of often basketball related games. They held a "Sumo Wrestling" event in which student participants were:

*Kathy McArthur,
*Dave Golden,

*Natasha Schultz-Nielsen, and
*Sarah Lock.

Two of the Athletes in Action team also spoke to the students about their own lives.

Glenn Harper told of pursuing success through recognition in sports.

Declared MVP in Edmonton, he got a scholarship to Washington State University - where he was one of many MVP's. "Sports failed me there."

He tried partying, but that was not the answer.

"I met Christy, [later] my wife." She introduced him to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Called to Vancouver, he "played football so hard," but wondered, "Are Christians allowed

see page 7

Happy Anniversary

Continued from page 1

George is the son of Hiram and Elizabeth Grant, of Baptiste Lake, and for years the owners of Grant's Store.

Pat is the daughter of Ed and Jennie Tallman, of Wilberforce. Several of her brothers and sisters were at the Anniversary including:
*Beattie Matthews,
*Keith & Sylvia Tallman,
*Edith & Jack Daniels,
*Jean & Elwin Wood,
*Ernie & Elaine Tallman.

The family adds: "George was raised in Grant's Store in Baptiste.

He met Pat (Tallman) on March 16, 1943. He was employed as a fireman on the I.B. & O Railway and was in an accident when the engine was derailed and landed almost in the front yard of Pat's home.

He served 2 1/2

years in the Armed Forces.

They were married on May 1, 1946.

Soon after, they moved to Belleville; and George worked on the main line C.N.R. until he retired as an engineer in 1974.

They moved to Wilberforce in 1976.

They have 2 daughters and 3 sons, and 10 grandsons and 2 grand-daughters.

Since retirement they have spent their winters in Florida.

They moved to Maple View Apartments on June 3, 1995.

Their children are:

* Lynda & Dyson Sargent, of Brampton;
* Arthur & Judy Grant, of Battersea;

* Norman & Sue Grant, of Trenton;
* Donald & Carolyn Grant, of Belleville;

* Heather & Dick Hope, of Minden.



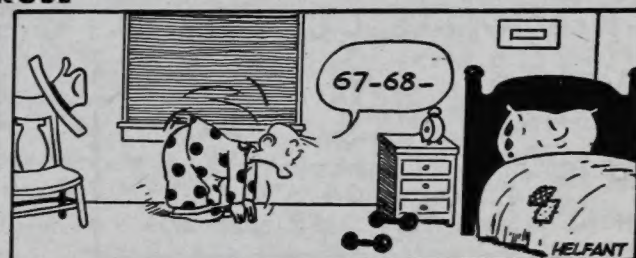
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Community Hospice for Haliburton County is looking for volunteers to provide much needed support and companionship to individuals, families and caregivers facing life-threatening illnesses. We provide training and on-going support for volunteers.

For information about this rewarding and challenging opportunity, please call: Dorothy Owens at 457-1742 ext 22 by May 10, 1996.

COMING EVENTS

Join Haliburton County Home Support Services at AGAWA CANYON and MACKINAC ISLAND September 9-12, 1996. Cost:

\$380 - 4 to a room
\$405 - 3 to a room
\$435 - 2 to a room
\$535 - single.

Cost includes: Motor Coach Transportation; 3 nights Accommodation at Ramada Inn, Sault Ste. Marie; Breakfast & Lunch on Train; Lunch at Grand Hotel Mackinac Island; Narrated Horse & Buggy Tour of Mackinac Island; Ferry Crossings; U.S. exchange on included items; GST; Cancellation Insurance; Health

Insurance.

All other meals on your own.

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REGISTRATION DAY: May 2/96, 9 a.m.

Payment of 1/2 due - May 31/96

Full Payment Due by - July 2/96

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Jump Rope

Cont'd from page 2

Asked for advice for avoiding heart attack or stroke, Lloyd Griffiths suggested:

* "One of the biggest things is to watch what you eat." Cut down the fat. Limit the consumption of red meats. "A vegetarian life-style is a healthy life-style," he added. * Also urged is, "Regular, sensible exercise."

Athletes

from page 6

to do that?" The answer is, "Yes...Play for Jesus as best we can."

He also found: "God loved me - that's all the significance I need."

Distressed? Lonely? Need a listener?

**TELECARE
BANCROFT
332-2000**

Pitch-In on Earth Day

by Stewart Smith

Earth Day, Monday, April 22, was celebrated at Cardiff Elementary School with a Pitch-In clean-up in the townsite of Cardiff.

Each class took a different section of Cardiff, and some garbage bags, and set to work.

*Grade 1-2 cleaned up Hemlock Street to the Park.

*Grade 3-4 cleaned up Hemlock Street to the Ball Diamond.

*Grade 4-5-6 cleaned up Monck

Street to the Community Centre.

Grade 7-8 cleaned up Spruce and Maple Streets.

The students were told to "pick up what you can," but were solemnly warned, "Do NOT touch broken glass or needles."

The Pitch-in was organized by teacher Stephanie Metzger.

The pick-up began at 1:30 p.m. About an hour later, the weather had its own celebration of Earth Day by producing another heavy rain storm.

Day for Women

Continued from page 3

paper tole.

The Hastings-Prince Edward Health Unit was represented by Nancy Switzer who had a video showing how to self-examine breasts for cancer.

At the NHVCS table Mary Ramsbottom measured blood pressure.

The first speaker was Donna Robinson Administrator of the North Hastings District Hospital. She reviewed the trials that the Hospital has been going through as they struggled to survive. The good news is that the Hospital will not close. But there are changes in the type of service it is giving. Robinson encourages people to use the Telephone Advise Service. She concluded by saying that this year the

hospital plans to thrive. Education and health services will be supplied in different forms to meet the needs of the community.

A lunch was served from 11.30 to 1. It included egg salad in pita bread.

Tickets were sold on a 50/50 draw which will be made at the Senior Home Support Office at 3 p.m. July 2.

The speaker after lunch was Joan Whyte-Elliott a Chartered Financial Planner from Oshawa.

Nancy Switzer of the County Health Unit spoke about breast cancer and self examination.

The Home Support Ladies Auxiliary will have raised about \$500 once all the bills are paid.

"KEEP THE FAITH" by CRAIG



MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Thursday, May 2 Telecare Bancroft presents Dr. Alan McAllister, psychologist, at Bancroft Public Library, 8 p.m. This is part of the ongoing Community Concerns Program.

Saturday, May 4 Deadline for Articles and Advertising for special Summer Events Edition, Cardiff Courier.

Sunday, May 5, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 6, 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7, 7:00 p.m. - Three Day Mission for Parish Renewal, Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Church, Cardiff. Leader: Rev. Tom Rowland, Madonna House, Combermere.

Saturday, May 11. Deadline for Advertising in the next Cardiff Courier.

Sunday, May 12. 7:00 p.m. Special Mother's Day Service at Harcourt Community Chapel, led by Mrs. Jean Thomas' class of 6, 7, and 8 year olds. Features music, skits, and choral presentations.

Thursday, May 16. Distribution Day for the next Cardiff Courier.

Thursday, May 30 First Distribution of Special Summer Events edition of the Courier.

Thursday, June 27 Second Distribution of Special Summer Events edition of the Courier.

Are You Tired of belonging to a Secret Society? For only \$4.00 per insertion (\$5.00 if we must mail an invoice) your activities can be announced in "Mark Your Calendar." Then they will be a secret no longer.



457-2941

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HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES a not-for-profit charitable organization which provides services to Seniors (55 years and older) and/or the Physically Challenged (18 years and older) invites persons who are interested in sitting on the elected volunteer Board of Directors to contact our office before May 14, 1996. The Annual General Meeting will take place on May 28, 1996.

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9:15 a.m. - Holy Trinity, Maynooth
10:00 a.m. - St. Michael's, Coe Hill
11:15 a.m. - St. John's, Bancroft

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Maple Syrup Festival

Continued from page 1



"An Old Crow and a Cute Chick Live Here," reads the sign by Doreen & Ron Hughes, Camp Can-Aqua Craft Sale

Firefighters from the presently integrating Cardiff and Bicroft Fire Departments planned games for Saturday - but were rained out. They held successful games on Sunday afternoon.

Planning to be indoors, 8 craft vendors displayed their work in the Rec Hall, and were pleased with the response. Sheltering with them on Saturday was the Bicroft/Cardiff Community Police Association, with a display.

Also unhampered by the weather was the Dining Hall. Here were "all you can eat" supplies of pancakes, maple syrup made on the premises, hash brown potatoes, scrambled egg, sausages, ham, maple baked beans, rolls, maple tarts, coffee and tea.

Lou Gyori is pleased with the way the Camp Can-Aqua Maple Syrup Fest-

ival is growing year by year, and is being included as a major spring event to attend, come rain or shine.

Lou is also delighted with the many volunteers from the community who help make the Festival such a success.

by Ann W. Smith
Bicroft Township Council met on Tuesday April 23 with all members present.

The first piece of correspondence set a sad tone to the meeting. This was a letter of

resignation from Sandra McColl, the Clerk-Treasurer, to take effect May 16, 1996. Her husband, the Rev. Murray McColl has accepted an appointment as the Rector of an Anglican church in Richmond Hill.

Reeve Bill Howe

expressed the appreciation of the Council for her years of efficient service to the municipality. "You have been much help to us, knowing we could trust one another and deal with problems up front", stated Howe.

to see if they have anything needed by Bicroft. The members of the Bicroft Fire Department requested an increase in the honorarium paid to Fire Chief Bill Foote. They agreed to take a decrease in the points they earn to make up this increase.

Bill Foote attended Council to report on his investigations into updating the radio communications.

Cardiff Legion donated \$300 to the Recreation Committee. Noreen Howe suggested this be used for the Pool.

Alex Martin attended the Council meeting and was presented with a gift in appreciation of his many years representing Bicroft on the North Hastings Community Centre Commission and looking after the municipality's interests.

The Blue Boxes for recyclable garbage have arrived! They are expected to cost about \$5 each to the ratepayers once the invoice comes.

The Council voted to charge a \$10 per time snow removal fee to the Churches and the Legion.

BICROFT TOWNSHIP COUNCIL MEETS

Highland Grove Centre

Continued from page 5

Dorothy Parshall, Editor of the Bancroft Times, scolded the community, "We need to...generate some energy." She described a meeting in Chandos, with a similar hall and similar problem. Now "The building is being used almost every night of the week. They have volunteers, line dancing, tai chi, a youth group." For Highland Grove she added, "We also need to know what people would like."

Bob Rowley volunteered one practical answer to a

practical problem. "I go to the dump twice a week...I will take the garbage from here" and save caretaking time and costs.

"Great!" applauded Dorothy Parshall. "That's the kind of starting point!"

"We could do our own cleaning," offered Ross Covert. Bookings of the building can be made through the Township Office (in 613) or Marlene Sweet (in 705). These will co-ordinate their schedules.

Locked Vehicle Stolen from Lot

Bancroft O.P.P.

In the evening hours of Wednesday, April 17, police received a complaint of a theft of a black 1991 Ford Explorer

Van from the parking lot north of the Great Escape Book Store, in Bancroft.

The vehicle was locked at the time of the theft.

This vehicle was

located in the early morning hours of Thursday, April 18, in the parking lot of Dixie Lee Restaurant, with damage to the ignition system.

This incident is being investigated by Const. Dano.

Hit and Run Accident

Bancroft O.P.P.

On Saturday, April 20, at approximately 3:15 p.m., police received a complaint of a hit and run accident that occurred on Hemlock Road in Cardiff.

A vehicle owned

by Vincent Passaretti, a 1987 brown Ford pick up, was parked on Hemlock Road.

A 1982 red GMC pick up was identified as the vehicle responsible and the driver, Leszek MOKROERMAKOWSKI, of Faraday Township, was subsequently charged with Being Unaccompanied by a Licensed Driver.

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Reeve Bill Howe and Clerk Sandra McColl hold a Bicroft Blue Box

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